

WHITEHOUSE IS AFTER MONTH'S PAY FOR LOAFING

Files Demand on Supervisors
and Says Legally Entitled
to It—Board Notes

On the ground that a city and county employee is entitled to a month's notice to quit, L. M. Whitehouse, former city and county engineer, served notice on the board of supervisors today of his demand for his salary for this month.

Mr. Whitehouse's resignation was called for by the board on June 3, to take effect July 1. He went out of office at that time. In his letter to the board which was read at the noon meeting, he said:

"Being advised that I am legally entitled to my salary as city and county engineer for the present month of July, I hereby made demand for same."

John W. Cathcart, city and county attorney, has held in other cases that an employee of the municipality is entitled to a month's notice, and when not given it has the right of demand his salary for that period of time.

The demand was referred to the ways and means committee.

Amend Ordinance.

The supervisors agreed today to call a public hearing on the proposition of amending the building ordinance. A proposed amendment has been passed on first reading allowing a building in the fire limits to be improved without requiring the balance of the structure to conform to the requirements of the building ordinance. Under the ordinance, as it now stands, when a building is improved not only the improvements but the entire structure must be made to conform to the building law. The amendment is proposed for the benefit of the McCandless building to which a new story is now being added. The public hearing was set for Thursday noon.

Wants Inspector's Job.

The application of A. Richley, former supervising architect of the marine buildings at Pearl Harbor, for the position of city and county building and plumbing inspector, a place to be made vacant with the resignation of J. J. Miehls, the first of the month, was read at the meeting and referred to the mayor. His Honor declined to state who he has in mind for the job.

A motion was made and passed today by which the two pieces of property on King street at Kalili will be curbed by the city and county unless the work be done by the property owners within 60 days.

H. G. Hoev, claiming to be a former swimming champion of New Zealand, now en route to the San Francisco exposition, announces that he will give an exhibition of high and low and trick diving and fancy swimming at Waikiki beach tomorrow afternoon. Hoev will take up a collection—the authorities permitting.

NATIONAL GUARD NOW IS PLAYING A BIG WAR GAME

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trifle more ambitious than the camps of former years, in that the war game is being played from the moment the regiment leaves the armory. A progressive problem has been drawn up and this will be followed for the five days, commencing with an advance guard formation, and ending on the fifth day with a retreat, covered by a rear guard. In between the "regs" and "milish" will do a little fighting up and down Red Hill, and the guardsmen will also take a course in field firing for good measure.

Theoretically the 1st Infantry, N. G. H., is part of the permanent garrison of Oahu, and it is being sent to Red Hill to protect working parties which are engaged in throwing up field fortifications there, a hostile fleet having landed troops on the west coast. This is just about the work the local militia would be called on to perform in the event of a sure-enough invasion, so the war game has the stamp of realism.

The 1st Infantry, commanded by Lieut.-Col. W. R. Riley, moved out this morning covered by an advance guard composed of Companies H and G, the first named forming the advance party and support. The march was conducted as would be the case if the regiment was called on to make the same march in war time, considerable patrolling and scouting being done as soon as the column left the shelter of the city. Major Gustave Rose commanded the advance guard.

Thanks to Employers.

The encampment has meant a deal of preparatory work for all concerned, and especially for three new companies, B, D and H, which are taking the field for the first time and who have been held up until the last minute by lack of equipment.

Not all the fighting will be done during the five days of camp, for it has been more or less of a fight to secure the attendance of the minimum number of men, 38, in some of the companies. Company commanders, backed up by the regimental commander, have kept hammering at their task with good results, however, and the success of the encampment is already assured.

"I want to thank the employers who have so generously granted their men who are members of the guard vacations for this camp," said Lieut.-Col. Riley to a Star-Bulletin reporter this morning, before the column moved. There have been a few cases where there has been difficulty in getting men off, but in the great majority of instances, often at considerable inconvenience, employers have shown a hearty co-operation with and interest in the guard. I want to thank these men for their public spirit through the columns of the Star-Bulletin."

A small pupil in the juvenile grammar class thus compared the adjective "little": "Little, small, nothing at all."

GOOD WORK IS DONE IN C. A. C. NIGHT FIRING

Many Watch Illuminated Shots
Skim Targets—Practice at
Fort Kamehameha Tonight

Without having any positively accurate data to hand Col. W. C. Rafferty, C. A. C., figures that the 55th company, C. A. C., firing from Ft. De Russy last night scored about 19 out of 20 shots. According to the colonel all shots went slightly over the target and would have been positive hits at an object 30 feet in height—the range figured in firing at a battleship.

At Fort Armstrong the night firing is estimated at 20 hits out of 40 shots, while for the day's work 36 out of a possible 40 is the record. "About all that is necessary is to count the holes in the target," was the way Col. Rafferty expressed it this morning.

The only firing scheduled for tonight—and it is, expected that this will close practice for this year—will be at Ft. Kamehameha where a postponed practice will take place, the target having been put out of commission with the first shot the previous shooting. At Kamehameha four shots will be fired from the 12 inch guns and two from the mortars.

Great credit is given Capt. Carr W. Waller, in command of the De Russy battery of six-inch guns, and Capt. H. J. Hatch, commander of the 104th company, C. A. C., at Ft. Armstrong. Lieut. D. N. Swan, Jr., was in actual charge at Armstrong last night.

Major-general Carter and his staff witnessed the De Russy firing from the Moana hotel and the Waikiki beach was well lined with residents from every section of the city who were treated to a wonderful ricocheting across the waters which were well illuminated by the searchlights from De Russy and Diamond head.

POLITICIANS MAY GET LINE ON SUFFRAGE BY HEARING DR. FRY SPEAK

Politicians who have to expound their party platforms for the next month and a half might get some interesting pointers on the woman's suffrage plank by attending the service at the Methodist church on Sunday night. The preacher has recently come from a woman's suffrage state, and he has announced as his subject, "The Relation of the Band Box to the Ballot Box; or, When May the Women of Hawaii Vote?" The question is one in which the men of the community are as much interested as are the women, and the capacity of the church ought to be taxed to accommodate all who would like to hear the discussion.

Epoee, a Blackfoot Indian, serving a life term for murder in the federal hospital for the insane at Washington, was pardoned by President Wilson.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY PLATFORM CONVENTION MEETS ON MONDAY

Leaders Busy Today and Tomorrow Drafting Planks for Introduction

Planks of much interest to the city and county of Honolulu will be presented next Monday morning when the Republican delegates who represented Oahu at the recent territorial platform convention will meet at the county platform convention. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock in the makai pavilion of the Young Hotel by R. M. Duncan, vice-chairman of the county central committee.

B. von Damm's resignation as chairman of the county committee has been on file a long time, but the committee at its meeting last night refused to accept the resignation, or rather first accepted it and then reconsidered its action. The reason for this is that the committee does not wish a chairman who has taken sides in the Rice-Kuhio competition for the delegateship nomination, and no chairman is available in the present county committee who can fill the qualification of not having declared himself.

So it is probable the committee will not have a chairman until after the primary election. At that time a new committee will be chosen and of course either Rice or Kuhio will have been eliminated as a party candidate.

For chairman of the county platform convention next Monday A. Lewis, Jr., Clarence Crabbe and Lawrence M. Judd are mentioned. There is no fight for the place and the election will be harmonious. In fact, harmony will be just as sincere as it was in the territorial convention, according to reports today.

Among the important matters to be brought up for possible county issues are a change of municipal election dates on this island and an amendment to the frontage tax laws.

The last legislature changed the dates of county elections in Maui, Hawaii and Kauai counties from November to May, in order to separate the county and territorial campaigns. Senator A. F. Judd introduced a bill making a similar change for Oahu but the bill got little support from the Oahu delegation and eventually was buried. The idea has been strongly endorsed since 1912 and will be presented to the next legislature. The Municipal Research Club, a non-partisan organization devoted to the study of municipal problems, has once endorsed this change and today sent around to its members a circular letter asking for expression of

approval or disapproval of the plan. The general expression is one of approval, according to the results today, and the club's executive committee is expected to present to the Republican convention its sentiment in favor of the change of Honolulu's municipal election from November to May, beginning in May, 1915.

Amendment to Frontage Tax Law.

Another matter coming up next Monday, also with the backing of the Municipal Research Club, is an amendment to Act 131 of the 1913 statutes. This act is one of the two frontage tax laws. Experience in trying to secure improvements based on the frontage tax plan, with the majority petition of property-holders necessary to put the improvement through, has shown that the factor of publicly-owned property is a vital one. Up in Manoa the property-owners who wanted a street improvement found a large part of the necessary frontage was owned by the government. Those in favor of the frontage tax plan for local improvement feel that when a petition is being gotten up, the city or territorial property frontage should be counted as in favor of the improvement. It is pointed out that often the public frontage, if voted against the improvement, might be sufficient to beat it, and this, it is declared, would put the city or the territory in a reactionary instead of a progressive attitude toward public improvements.

The convention is expected also to ratify the proposal that a new system of public auditing be instituted. The Star-Bulletin's article yesterday, a report of the meeting of the Hawaii probe commission with County Treasurer McCarthy and County Clerk Kalabokalan, has aroused much interest, several weaknesses in the present system of county finance accounting having been shown up.

A plank demanding that marriage licenses be handled by county officials and the fees go direct into the county treasuries is also spoken of as desirable.

Another plank that is talked of is one calling for the turning of chauffeur examination fees into the municipal treasury. Under the present system in Honolulu the fee goes to the examiner of chauffeurs and much gossip has arisen as to the plan. Drivers of public and private cars alike pay their fees when they are given a license to drive, but the examiner gets the proceeds and it has been objected to this system that the examiner makes far more than a reasonable sum for his services.

Members of the county delegation are busy today and will be busy a large part of tomorrow in getting planks ready for introduction.

PALMER WOODS IN, BUT TUCKER WILL NOT QUIT?

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fight with Prince Kuhio, Woods could beat him out.

Woods does not deny that strong pressure is being brought to bear on him to announce his candidacy, but he reaffirmed this morning, in stronger words than ever, his unwillingness to be such a candidate.

"Under no consideration will I run," he said. "And nobody can make me." Governor Pinkham would not discuss any of these subjects at greater length than to say that "everything was unsettled and uncertain."

When Tucker was asked the direct question of whether he had informed the chief executive that he would not resign, he replied: "You will have to see the governor." However, at the next question, which was whether he believed Woods would run for delegate, he met it openly.

"I am informed he will run and I believe he will," was his answer.

One of the Democrats of the committee that met with Governor Pinkham stated this morning that at the meeting it was brought out that Tucker had not handed in his resignation, nor had he been asked for it, though Col. Charles J. McCarthy had "felt him out," with the idea of ascertaining whether he would refuse to resign.

"Col. McCarthy told us," said the committeeman, "that Tucker had not shown a disposition to refuse to give his resignation. The governor then suggested that Col. McCarthy see Tucker again right away, and get his resignation. The commissioner sent word back that he would think it over and give the governor his answer one way or the other later."

POISON THEORY NOT SUSTAINED AND BOY ARRESTED IS LOOSED

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILLO, July 24.—"Henry Martin. Hilo—nothing—A. W. Hanson, Honolulu."

This succinct message, received by Deputy Sheriff Martin Wednesday afternoon clears up to some extent the mystery surrounding the death last week of David Kawai, a home-steader of Pepeecko, who passed away after a series of convulsions on Sunday of last week and in whose stomach Dr. Sexton afterward found what he believed to be traces of an unusual poison.

The case aroused considerable speculation among the authorities, with the result that "Bill" Bailey, a negro boy who had been with Kawai when the latter took ill, was placed under arrest, a coroner's jury called and the body eventually sent last Friday to A. W. Hanson, the government chemist at Honolulu, for examination.

The message received from Hanson

PRINCE ALEXANDER MUST SHOW ABILITY IN HANDLING CRISIS

(Continued from page one)

time at Hungarian thermal resorts trying to build up his health.

One observer has averred that Alexander is so much of an invalid that his elder brother, George, who possesses considerable physical strength and vigor, may succeed in overriding him and seizing the reins of government.

In connection with the turn over in Serbia, Theodore Maximilian Streu may appear again as a claimant for the throne. A few years ago Streu, who was then a station agent at County Line, Ia., introduced himself to the public as the rightful heir to the Serbian throne. He exhibited documents to show that he was a descendant of King Lazar of Serbia, who was conquered by the Turks in 1704, a royal lineage which goes a hundred years further back than that of the present ruling family of Karageorgevitch.

"Peter has no right to the Serbian throne," said Streu. "Neither had the murdered King Alexander or Queen Draga. If my proofs were examined and treated with fairness, the Serbian government would have no alternative but to make me king. I have made formal application to have this done, and have placed in influential hands copies of the documents."

"When King Lazar was killed, two centuries ago, Milosh Obilitch, prince of Shumadia and Shabatz, husband of the daughter of the king and heir to the throne, was killed also. Madame Obilitch lived for a time in the castle of Shabatz near Belgrade but was murdered by the Turks. Her son, Andria Boyn von Lazar, who was seven years old, escaped by reason of the faithfulness of an old servant. He saw his mother cut to pieces and his home burned. The boy and his followers lived for a long time in the Shumadian forest."

"When he became a man Andria married, and for a time was in the body guard of the king of Prussia. From this time on the family records, through a number of generations, are well authenticated. August Streu, my father, married Carolyn Boyn, which was the name of the descendants of King Lazar had taken. When I was ten years old the family came to the United States. I was left an orphan at Manchester, Ia."

At last accounts Streu was still selling tickets on the Rock Island route.

on Wednesday is understood to mean that a closer chemical analysis of the stomach did not reveal the poisons suspected, though it leaves open the possibility of death by ptomaine poisoning. This is the view now taken by the authorities, and on the strength of it Bailey was released from jail Wednesday afternoon, a few minutes after Hanson's message arrived. The coroner's jury was then to be called and given the facts in the case.

The capitalist colored when he spoke of the check that hung in a neat frame over his desk. "A bit of sentimentalism," said he, "the first billion I ever made!"—Reedy's Mirror.



You
can
bet
that
Son
gets
just

as careful and interested
• treatment here as his
Dad. We've some cork-
ing good suits for Son
at, say, \$17.50.

CLARION

Where U bought the Phoenix Sox

RENT VEHICLES NOT PAYING LICENSE SAYS TREASURER MCCARTHY

More than half of the vehicles in the rent service are without licenses, according to a statement made by Charles J. McCarthy, city and county treasurer, this morning.

In order to impress the driver of the necessity for their own protection of having such licenses, he states that under the law they have no authority to convey persons for hire, and that if a passenger rides in an unlicensed vehicle he cannot be obliged to pay a fare.

"In the eyes of the law he is regard-

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS TONIGHT

At the dance to be given by the Mid-Pacific Social Club at the Phoenix Hall. Forget the hard work of the past week by attending this dance. Tickets gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 25c.—advertisement.

od as a guest of the driver and the latter has no remedy against him if he refuses to pay the fee."

Hens

—expect a little change in their diet during this moulting season. Try Dry Mash to improve their laying; Oil Cake Meal, to aid their digestion, stop their getting thin and help them to feather properly; International Poultry Tonic, to tone up their systems; and maybe Conditioning Powders would be beneficial.

We'll gladly advise about your special poultry troubles.

California Feed Co., Ltd.
Cor. Queen and Alakea.

MATSONIA

PASSENGERS PHONE YOUR TRANSFER BAGGAGE ORDERS TO
Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., Ltd.
PHONE 4981



PUBLIC NOTICE

Inasmuch as the tendency among progressive merchants is to shorten rather than lengthen the hours of their employes, thereby assuring their customers willing and efficient service,

The Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.

beg to announce that they will adhere to the hours during which they have, for many years, served the public, viz:

6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Daily

6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays

8:00 a. m. to 12 noon, and 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sundays

While it is our aim at all times to maintain the satisfactory service which has made "Hollister's" a household word in Hawaii, we also have in mind the welfare of our employes.

Emergency needs telephoned to 3971 or 1865 at any hour, day or night, will be cheerfully and quickly executed without additional charge.



Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.